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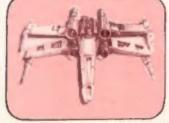
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Dear Uncle Creepy, MEDIA HORROR: A TRUE WINNER OR A WASTE OF INK?

ongratulations !!! CREEPY #96, #97 and now #98 have been spectacular issues! You were going downhill after #89 but now re-established yourself as the best horror-Ś.F.-mystery magazine ever!

The stories in CREEPY #98 were outstanding. The "Alien Factor" was scary because it really happened. With Budd Lewis' informative story and Jose Ortiz' great art you really had a good story on your hands!

"Helen Horror Hollywood" is probably the best and most continuously compelling story ever to appear in a Warren magazine! The script should win the Warren Awards for 1978 (but It won't). I think it was a bit too complex for some fans to understand what Gerry Boudreau was trying to say. The art by Leo Duranona was the best he has ever done.

"Graveyard Shift" was a scary, sad, chilling and poetic story. The constantly astonishing Bruce Jones did an excellent job with the narrative, and Leopold Sanchez' art was fantastic!

Boudreau (again!) presented us with a taughtly shocking tale in "Starlet, Starlet Burning Bright' while the art was realistic and believable ... but it wasn't Ramon Torrents,

Well enough of all this!!! All I can say is that I can hardly wait for CREEPY #99

> BRET ELLIS Sherman Oaks, Calif.

"Stariet, Starlet" was written by Gerry Boudreau, but was drawn by Carmine Infantino, inked by Dick Giordano. It was included when the story "Reality Twice Removed" (originally scheduled for this issue and now appearing in VAMPIRELLA #70) was temporarily lost in the mail. Unfortunately, the credit lines ran as originally scheduled.

CREEPY #98, the media horror issue, has got to be the best theme issue ever put out by the Warren line. Although the stories did not exactly stand out as spectacular, the overall effect made the issue into a minor great!!

The best thing about the issue was the cover. Fantastic! Whose idea was the design for the cover? Who ever it was, congratulations and thank for a beautiful

VICTOR SHARP Lake City, Tenn.

Cover concept should be credited to Senior Editor Editor Louise Jones Art Director Kim and Art McQuaite! ... who would like to thank artist Atilla Hejje for one terrific monster!

I'm sorry to say that CREEPY#98 contained one big dud. "The Alien Factor" was one of the most boring stories that I have read in a long time. First off, the art wasn't that great and secondly, the story was done as a report . . . as if it actually happened. Whether it happened or not makes little difference.

What does make a difference is that the story was forced into a dull, reportorial style that was completely devoid of suspense. horror, plot and pacing. My general reaction to "The Allen Factor" was "so what!" And that, Uncle CREEPY, is not what it's all

about!

JOHN STEGA Provo, Ut.

Leopold Sanchez really did some very decent work this ish (compared to his usual choppy style). 'Graveyard Shift' was my favorité tale. Real crime drama material, great ending. Highly dramatic! (But what the heck was it doing in a CREEPY magazine?? Then again, where else could it see print??)

HENRY J. KUJAWA Camden, N.J.

Your "All Media Horror Issue" hit me right between the eyes. I was living in Houston when the Dallas Blob trickled through the radio news. Budd Lewis has resurrected a great till-nowforgotten and truly funky tale of a for-real close encounter!

Being both a collector of old records and having a personal acquaintance with the state of Ozark radio, I really got off on the In jokes of "Graveyard Shift".

But for sheer wit Gerry Boudreau takes it all! He is what sold me on the mag! Talk about your famous monsters in movieland! Duranona's photomontages supplied the perfect atmospherics! Boudreau really put it where it's at. Me and my friends just went nuts! You can bet I will pay a lot more attention to CREEPY in the future.

BARRY CARROLL Austin, Tex.

CREEPY #98 is some-thing else! The cover by Atilla Hejje really shocked me. I've never seen any-thing like it and I hope we have lots more like it in the

My favorite stories were "Alien Factor" and "Grave-yard Shift." The only story I didn't like was "The Image Makers". Otherwise the issue was great.

I hope your one hundreth issue of CREEPY has a color story by Rich Corben or Esteban Maroto.

JOHN OJEDA West New York, N.J.

We've got color, al-right, as you can see. John, and this time it's something different. "Win-ner Take All" (on page 35) is Luis Bermejo's first color story. We think its a 'winner''!

Check out the other summer issue's of the Warren magazines, John! You'll find other color surprises as well!

CREEPY#98 was definitely the best issue this year! First off, the cover concept was very unusual and it perfectly complimented the entire magazine. As for the stories there wasn't a loser among them!

I found "Alien Factor" particularly interesting because I can recall the incident vividly, and I didn't be-lieve the "Feds" either!

Leo Duranona's art gets better and better with each issue. It's getting so that I look forward to his art the way I used to look forward to Auraleon's (to whom Duranona bears a bit of resemblance although I can't

quite pinpoint it).
"Graveyard Shift" had much improved art by Leopold Sanchez. Great story!

I still can't understand how Carmine Infantino manages to get the praise he does. Perhaps some people are into nostalgia, but I think his art in "Starlet. Starlet" looked stiff and old-fashioned. It pales beside the work of people like Ramon Torrents and Jose

But whose to complain? CREEPY #98 was just too good! I'm anxlously awaiting to see what you have planned for us in #100.
KIERNAN DIAMOND

Philadelphia, Pa.

I think the best story in CREEPY#98 was "The Alien Factor" but most of the stories in this issue stories in this issue seemed to be about murder and crime, if I wanted to see that, all I'd have to do is turn on "Charlle's Angels." Instead, let's see some real horror stories. How about a feature series on Dracula?

JOHN ROBINSON Knosville, Tenn.

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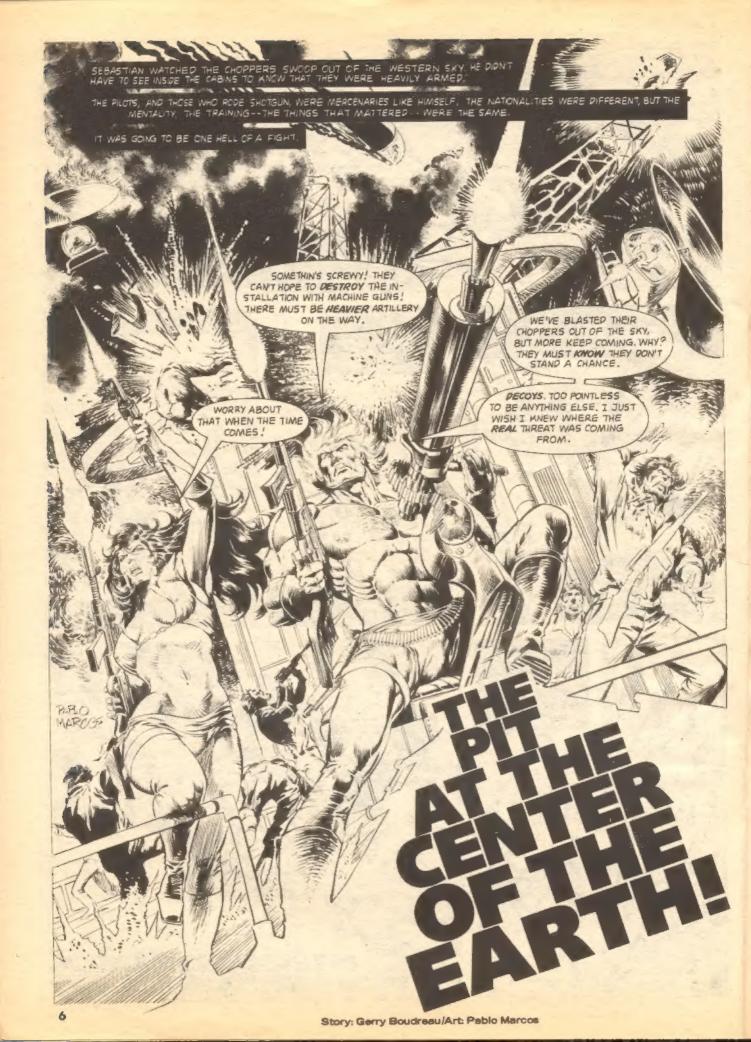
















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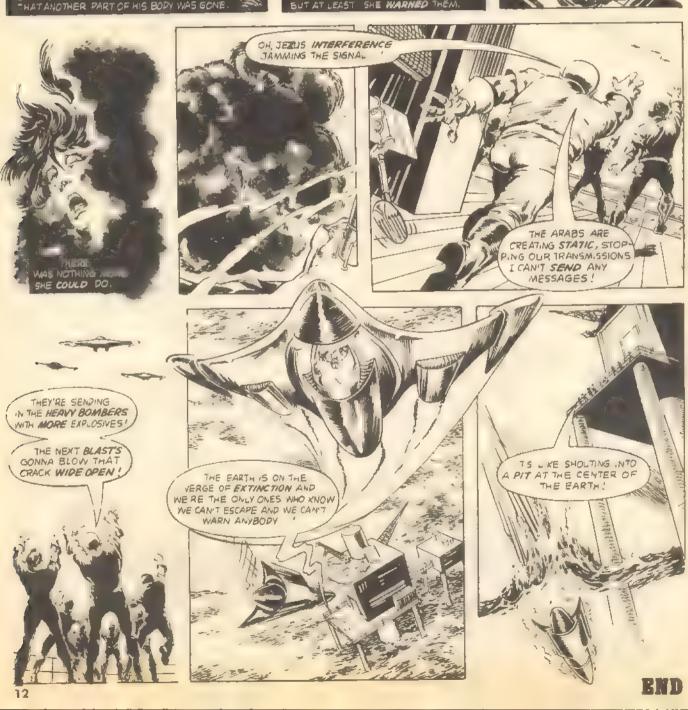












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DEATH BY THE NUMBERS

very February and March the comic publishers are required to print circulation figures in order to fulfill federal periodical mailing requirements.

Every February and March, for as long as I can remember, these numbers get worse. Sales go down. Print orders are slashed. Excuses from the comicbook publishers get less and less plausible as their readership gets smaller and smaller.

This year is no exception—unless you consider the fact that circulation in 1977 was worse than anyone dared expect as an exception.

While I'm still missing most of the Marvel data, I do have comparisons of sales for 1974, 1976 and 1977 for a baker's dozen of the DC books. The numbers are startlingly poor (see chart at bottom of page).

There are several dozen ways to read those numbers. All ways of interpreting them illuminate just how badly the comic industry in general—and DC in particular—is doing. You can compare the 1974 sales to the 1977 sales and see that 12 of the 13 books

reported 3-year sales declines of at least 13 per cent. half of those lost more than a fifth of their 1974 readership by 1977. And these are not the dregs of the DC line, to be sure. These books are among the better sellers DC has, including four of its titles continuously published since the early 1940s or late 1930s.

ut let's lay aside the long-term readership decline for a moment because, if you project back to the early 1960s, 1977's figures would show an approximate 80 per cent decline.

Let's concentrate instead on the incredible one-year sales declines experienced by the magazines, the huge losses in circulation suffered by DC comics in just 12 months.

With the exception of Wonder Woman, which showed only a marginal increase, all the books had a large one-year sales decline Superman, Superman Family and Superboy decreased 13.9, 40.4 and 15.5 percent, respectively. Justice League of America was down 21.2 percent, Detective down 14.8 percent, Action down 13.4 percent and Batman down 10.6 percent.

Some of the declines

could be chalked up to format the iges and price rises, but son a can not. Certainly no mag line selling in the low hund add of thousands can afford 00 percent losses in sales no matter what the reason.

Upon claser examination, even Wonder Woman's 1.3 pt cent one-year increase pairs. The book has been on the verge of cancellation for wars, always saved from the ax at the last minute by the licensing and merchandising people who want the comic around to but their efforts. Last year's 2, 100 copy rise came only after the book has had the additional exposure of a primetime network television series

Il these numbers are even more depressing when you consider the fact that 1977 was DC publisher Jenette Kahn's first full year at the helm. After taking over in 1976 and then blaming everything on former head honcho Carmine Infantino, she virtually guaranteed comic observers-and DC's parent company, Warner Communications—that could turn the books around.

DC was assuring everyone early last year that 1977 was going to be a bonanza. "We are enthusiastic about the future—there are strong trends here," DC flak Mike Gold wrote to me last February in a letter explaining away 1976's discouraging reports.

It's obvious now that 1977 was a bust, that shrinking of the comic audience was accelerated in 1977 rather than slowed down or reversed. As prices continue to spiral and readership declines, DC continues to force higher priced gods on a smaller and smaller audience. The point or diminishing returns has altrady been reached—and pai ed—and it is clear Jenette Kahn has hurt more than helped.

Early indications from the Marvel side of the ledge sheet are frankly no better, although 1977's figures are not as severely depressed at DC's, we'll try to report on the rest of the DC numbers and the darvel numbers but time.

Things look very, very bleak in the comics world, fellow readers, and it is very, very clear that the folks at the top don't know what they are doing.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH

Here are the figures for Warren Publishing: Creepy 96,085 (1974), 91,762 (1977); Eerie 90,595 (1974, 93,279 (1977); Vampirella 91,364 (1977).

The Comic Book	1974 Sales	1976 Sales	1977 Sales	% Loss Since '74	% Loss Since '76
Action	237,000	208,000	186,000	24.0	13.4
Batman	193,000	·178,000	159,000	17.6	10.6
Brave & Bold	192,000	165,000	153,000	20.3	7.8
Detective	146,000	148,000	126,000	13.6	14.8
Flash	184,000	163,000	153,000	16.8	6.1
House of Mystery	175,000	124,000	92,000	47,4	25.8
Justice League	189,000	193,000	152,000	19.5	21.2
Our Fighting Forces	161,000	112,000	107,000	33.5	4.4
Superman	286,000	273,000	235,000	17.8	13.9
Superboy	225,000	218,000	184,000	18.2	15.5
Superman Family	178,000	163,000	95,000	46.6	40.4
Wonder Woman	149,000	150,000	152,000	(2.0)	(1.3)
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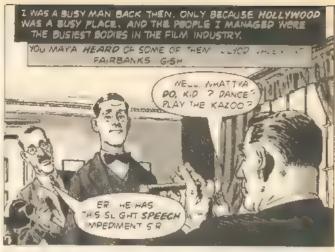


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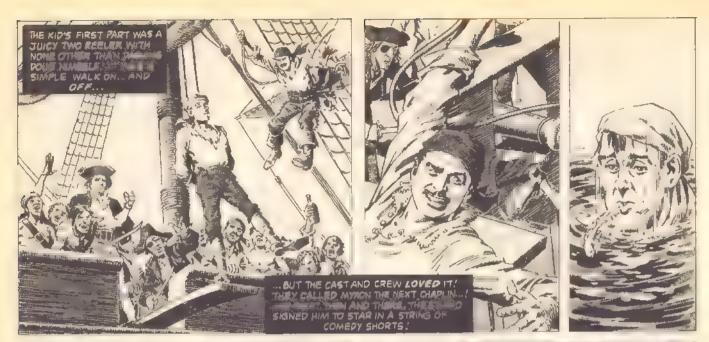


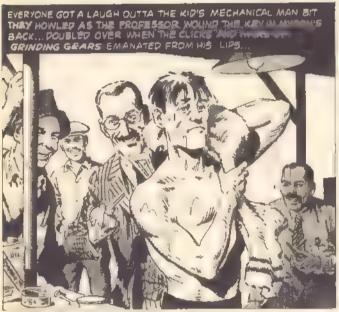


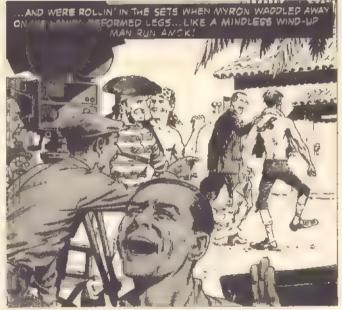


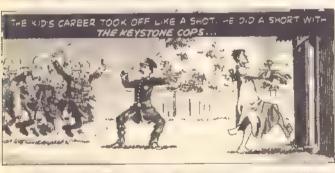


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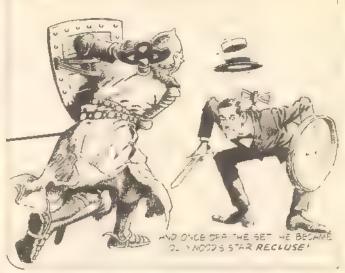




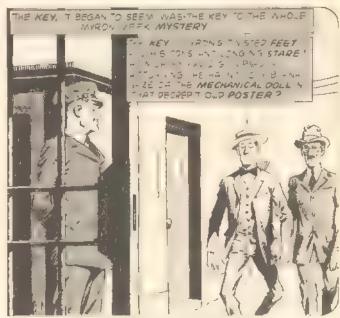




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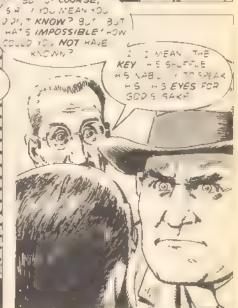


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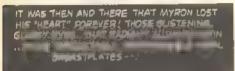












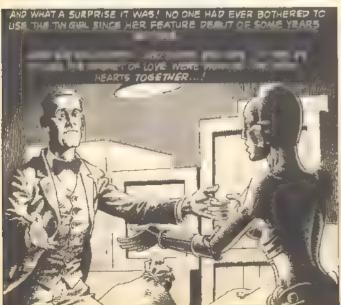


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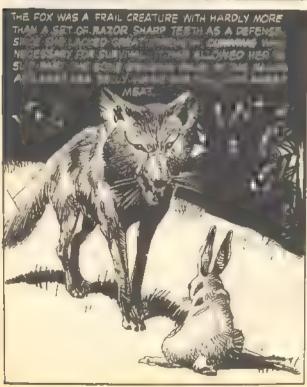
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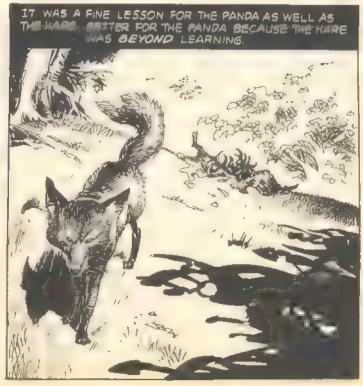
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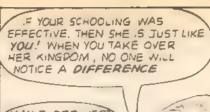








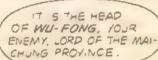














M NG TO " WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOU? YOU EXHIBIT NO SORROW AT THE SIGHT OF YOUR FATHER'S HEAD AND YOU DO NOT ASK QUANG TO SPARE ME

















TRUE TO HER SLY NATURE, THE FOX TOOK HER TIME DEPARTING HER PRISON. THERE WERE TWO ROADS HOME SHE MIGHT TAKE SHE COULD MAKE THE LONG JOURNEY BACK ON FOOT, OR ALLOW QUANG TO PELIVER HER IN COMFORT THINK NG MING-TO! WAS SUN-LI, HIS PAUGHTER THE LATTER WAS THE MORE CUNNING WAY AND ... THE WAY OF THE FOX!

SO LITTLE TIME'
ONCE I ZIPHON MY WAY
THROUGH THE ION INCLOSURE-ILL BE TRIGGERING A
SILENT ALARM--

AND THEY L. BEGIN IMMEDIATE MOBILIZATION!

THEY .. KNOW WHAT I'M TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH --

> AND THEY L. STOP AT NOTHING... UNTIL THEY CAN STOPME!

ROBODYS HOME

Story- Carey Bates/Art: Buz Vaultz

I MUST







YES, THE GAS -- NONE OF THEM EVER SURVIVE THE GAS!

DO THESE EXTREMISTS TRULY
BEL EVE WE WOULD ALLOW ANY
INDIVIOUAL TO UNDERMINE AN
OPERATION SO VAST AND CRUCIAL
TO OUR VERY SURVIVAL?

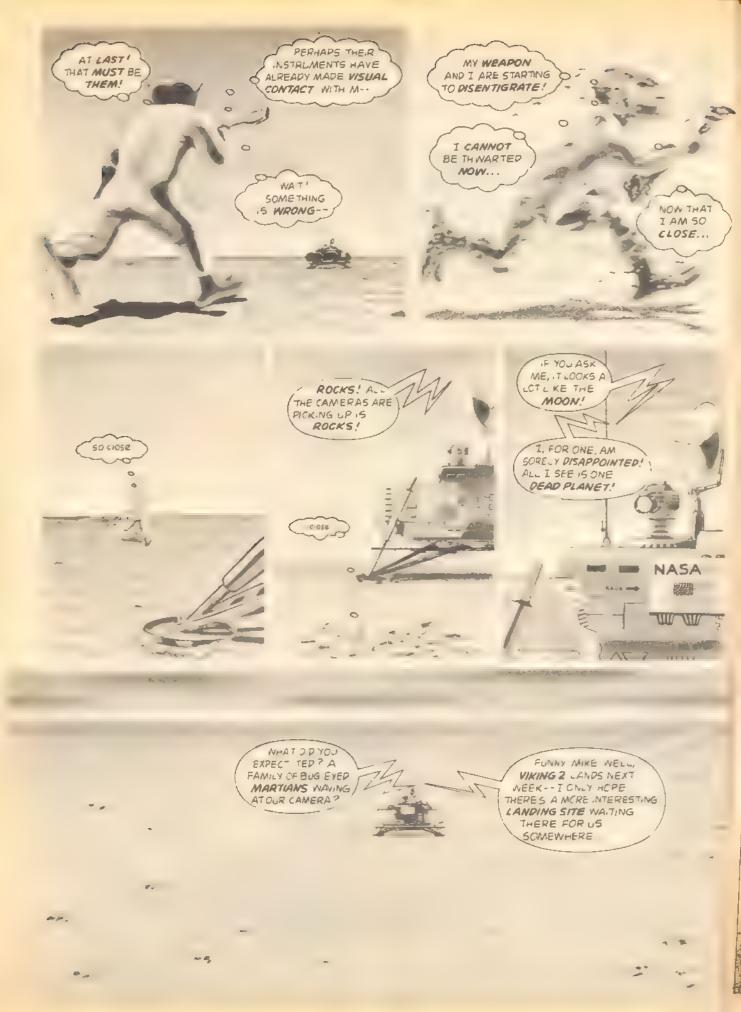


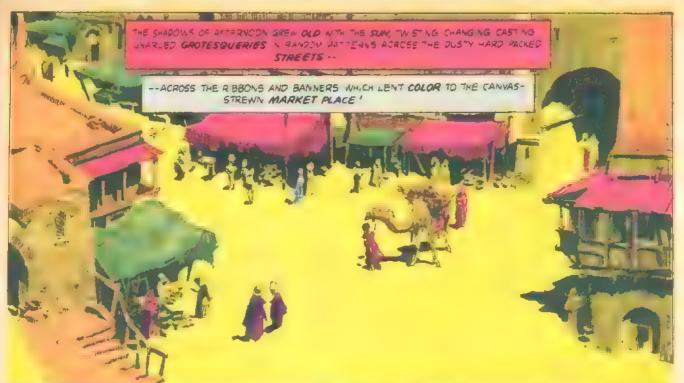














CAUT JUS, Y SCEN NO CUT THE PULSEBEAT OF THE CAMP. AND EACH VAGRANT GUST
CARRIED TALES JPON ITS
BACK -- WANTON, WISTFUL,
MORRISOME LITTLE
WHISPERS WHICH WERE
DUTIFULLY DELIVERED TO
THE EBONY EAR OF
NIGHT...

I RAISE FIVE
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I LL SEE THOSE
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SHOW YOUR CARDS!



WINNER TAKE ALL!























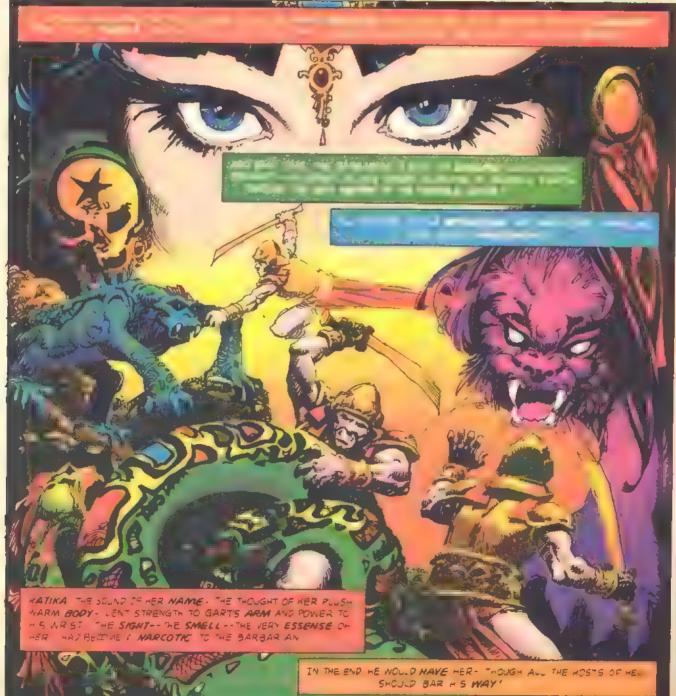








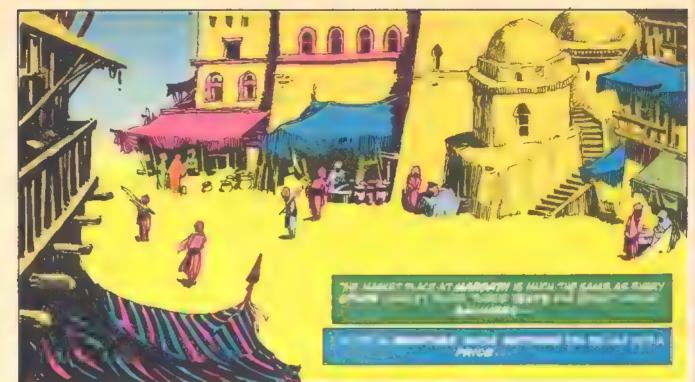


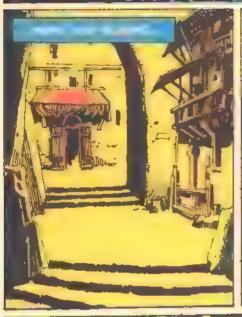


















HELLHOUND



AS YOU KNOW FROM MY LETTERS, I DIVORCED EDIE LAST MAY AND SHE WENT TO LIVE WITH HER PARENTS IN MAINE I KEPT THE BIG HOUSE BY THE OCEAN THANKS TO A CLEVER LAWYER-THOUGH I WAS TO FIND TOO SOON WHO GOT THE BETTER OF THE BARGAIN, ALONE THERE, THE HOUSE BECAME AN ENORMOUS TOMB.



I FELL INTO A RECLUSIVE EXISTANCE, LIVING OFF THE SETTLEMENT WALK NG AMONG THE EMPTY HALLS IN A DRUNKEN STUPOR BY NIGHT SPRAWLED IN SEMI-DELIRIUM ON THE COUCH BY DAY I ATE, BREATHED BUT I WAS DEAD, HURT BEYOND ENDURANCE BY WHAT EDIE HAD DONE TO ME. LOVING HER HATING HER



Story Bruce Jones/Art: Russ Heath

THEN ONE EVEN NG DURING A VIOLENT THUNDER STORM, I HEARD THE SOUND THAT WAS TO CHILL MY HEART AND BURN INTO MY BRAIN FOR THE REST OF MY DAYS...









EDIE WAS DEAD. NO ONE WAS SURE EXACTLY HOW IT HAD HAPPENED SHE HAD BEEN ON A CAMPING TRIP WITH FR.ENDS. THEY FOUND HER CHE MORNING NHER TENT --RIPPED TO SHREDS. THERE WAS BARELY ENOUGH LEFT TO ESTABLISH INDENTIFICATION A BEAR ? A MOUNTAIN LION?





I BANDAGED THE ANIMAL'S PAWS AND LEFT SOME MILK IN A BOWL BESIDE IT THEN FELL INTO EXHAUSTED SLUMBER WHEN I AWOKE THE NEXT MORNING TO MY AMAZEMENT SHE WAS BOUNDING AROUND THE LYING ROOM LIKE A PUPPY SHE SEEMED FIT AS A FIDLE THOUGH THE MILK HAD NOT BEEN TOUCHED.

















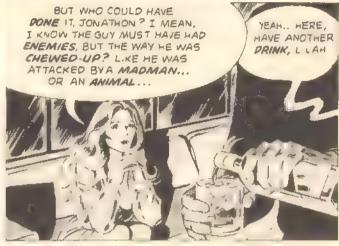


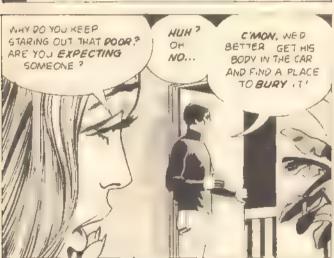




















THIS IS

CRAZY, JONATHON I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THEN WHAT WAS HAPPENING BUT IT ALL SEEMED TO DINCREDIBLE AT THAT POINT I DRIFTED ALONG WITH IT ALMOST AS F MY PART IN THIS LITTLE DRAMA OF TERROR HAD BEEN REHEARSED LILAH PHONED THE NEXT MORNING.







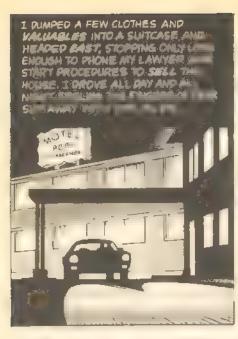


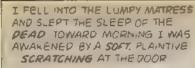




A CONVULSIVE FEAR ROCKED MY BODY AS I STOOD THERE GAZING AT LILAH'S MUTILATED REMAINS ALL I COULD THINK OF WAS GETTING IN MY CAR AND DRIVING AS FAR FROM BAJA AS I COULD.











I DON I KNOW WHY I BROUGHT HER N AND ADMIN STERED TO HER PAWS ONCE MCRE, PERHAPS IT WAS BECAUSE I HAD NO TANGIBLE PROOF OF WHAT I SUSPECTED WITH SUCH TERRIBLE DREAD OR PERHAPS IT WAS BECAUSE I REALLY HAD NO CHOICE...!







NORTH SIDE OF TOWN AND MY PARENTS
HOUSE WHAT A SURPRISE THIS WOULD
BE ' EVEN GIMA SEEMED EXCITED.

BELTON' MY HOME TOWN' I HADN'T

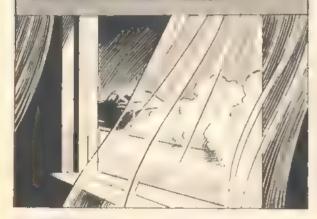
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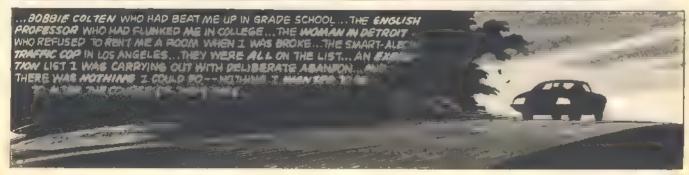
I SAT TREMBLING IN THE AWFUL BARKNESS, BOTH FROM MY REBORN HATRED OF BAXTER AND SOME UNKNOWN DREAD THAT WOULD NOT LET GO OF ME. THEN I HEARD THE TERRIBLE SCREAMS FROM WITHIN THE HOUSE I PUT THE CAR IN GEAR AND SHOT AWAY FROM THE CURB IN HORROR...



I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER FINDING THE MOTEL OR FALL NG
ASLEEP THERE I ONLY KNOW THAT WHEN I NEXT OPENED MY
EYES, SUNLIGHT WAS STREAMING INTO THEM FROM THE OPEN
WINDOW THE TVI HAP LEFT ON WAS BLARING THE HEADLINES OF
BAXTER'S DEATH AND I WAS NOT ALONE IN THE ROOM ..!



1 SAT STIFFLY IN THE BED STARING AT GINA'S SOFT BROWN EYES AND I SHOOK AS IF IN A FEVER THERE COULD BE NO POUBT NOW NO DOUBT AT ALL...YET QUIETLY, ALMOST CALMLY, I DRESSED AND PAID FOR MY ROOM. I UNDERSTOOD IT ALL THEN AS I DROYE AWAY LEISURELY THEY WOULD DIE...ALL OF THEM . ALL OF THE MEN AND WOMEN AND BOYS AND GIRLS I HAD EVER KNOWN WHOSE RELATIONSHIP WITH ME HAD TAKEN SOME BITTER TURN NO MORE WOULD THEY HAUNT MY MIND LIKE MOCKING PHANTOMS.. NO MORE WOULD MY TORTURED BRAIN REPLAY THEIR ACTS OF HOSTILITY AND AGGRESSION...

















TO BE FAIR, HOWELL DID NOT GO MAD OF HIS OWN ACCORD HE WAS DRIVEN TO HIS LUNACY BY SOME ANOMOLOUS THING, EXPELLED FROM THE BLACK BOWELS OF SPACE

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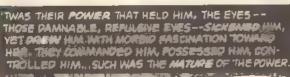


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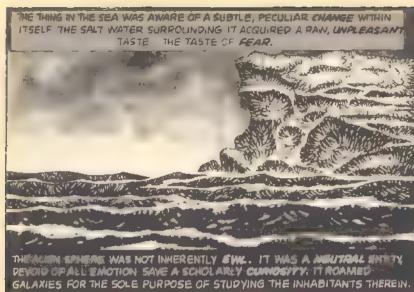
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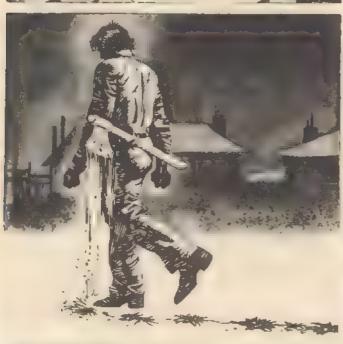








































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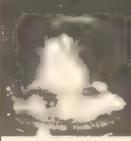


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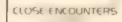
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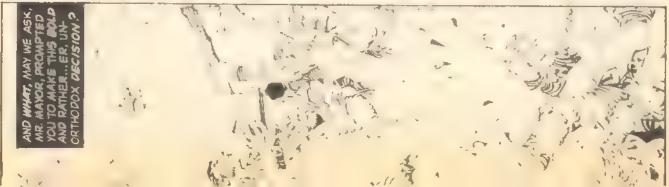




























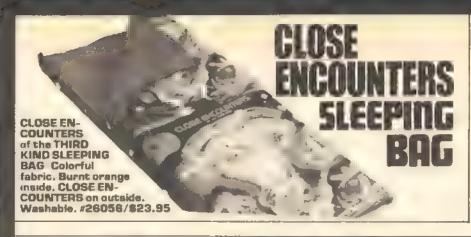












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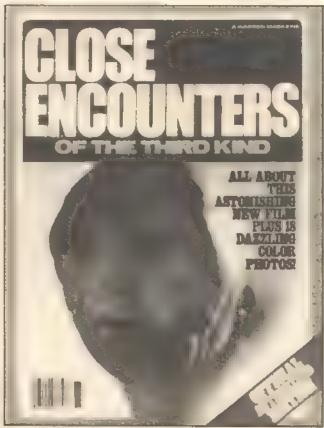
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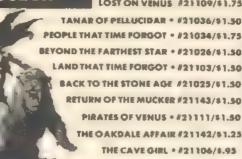


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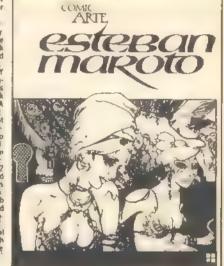
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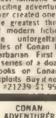
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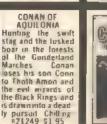
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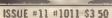






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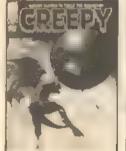
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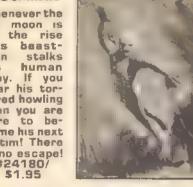
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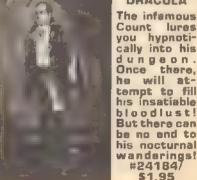


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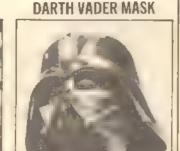


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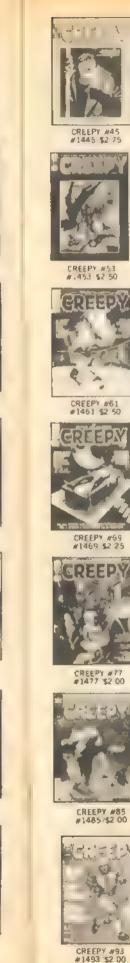
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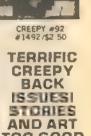
















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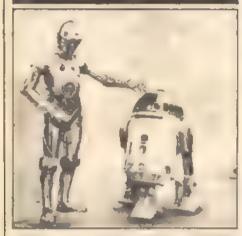


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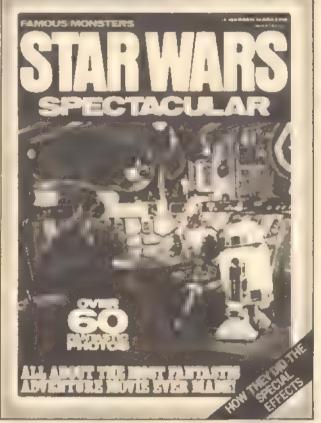


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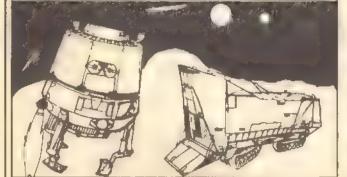
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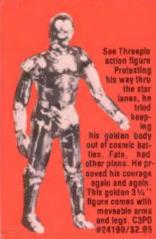
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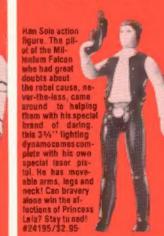


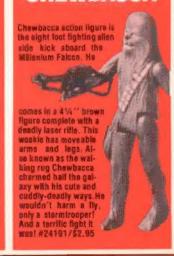
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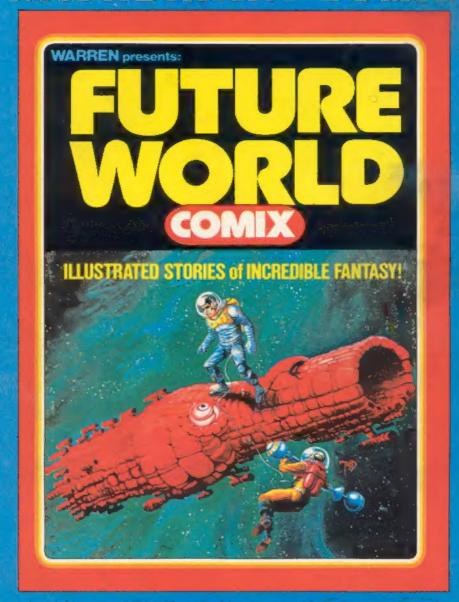
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